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Gomez, Visa await approval

by BILL SHEA

Spanish professor Jamie Gomez is still waiting to hear if he will have to leave the United States.

Gomez, a native of Chile, was faced with possible deportation when his visa expired on Oct 3. Although Gomez was denied a renewal or extension of that visa, the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) allowed him to apply for a different type of visa which would permit him to remain in the country.

Gomez promptly applied for the new visa and his application was approved. According to Provost Ed Welch, the college administration recently received formal notification from the INS that Gomez would be granted a new visa. However, Gomez must be given permission to accept this visa from the INS branch which issued his original visa. That permission has not yet been granted.

"We have all the papers for his new visa right here but he has to get permission to accept them," Welch explained.

Gomez will travel to the INS regional office in Omaha, NE tomorrow for a hearing on his case.

Blood pressure checked for health, wellness

BRENDA HOVE, senior, checks the blood pressure of senior Dave Tarleton during a blood pressure screening clinic held Thursday in Buhr Lounge by the Health and Wellness Center staff. Angie Kilburg photo.

Fast to challenge Wartburg, Luther

by BRENDA THOMPSON

"Knights are FASTer than the Norsemen" is the theme for Thursday's UJAMAA fast, according to senior Brian Robinson, coordinator of the fast.

As the theme suggests, there is an added element of competition this year. A challenge has been laid between Iowa Conference rivals Luther College and Wartburg.

"Since Luther has a larger campus population, we're going to compare the percentages of students on board who sign their meals away," Robinson said.

Sixty percent of the students on board (approximately 600 students) must sign away their meals or the cafeteria can't afford to donate the monies saved. Students can sign away their meals tonight and tomorrow in the cafeteria line. They can also purchase buttons with the "Knights are FASTer. . ." slogan for a quarter.

The fast will be broken with The Lord's Supper at Faith-N-Fellowship Thursday night at 9:30 in Danforth Chapel.

UJAMAA sponsors the fast in conjunction with Oxfam (Oxford Committee for Famine Relief). Oxfam is an international agency "that funds self-help development projects and disaster relief in poor countries in Africa, Asia and Latin America." This year marks the 14th annual fast. It is held each year the Thursday before Thanksgiving.

"We have so much to be thankful for each year," Robinson said. "This allows us to give something to those who aren't as fortunate."

The funds gained this year will go to aid South East Asia.

Students to select Professor of the Year, voting this week

by PAM HOVEY

Voting for the Professor of the Year will take place in the cafeteria line on Wednesday and Thursday.

The criteria used in the selecting the Professor of the year are teaching effectiveness, professional development and community service. A person who has received the award in the last four years is not eligible to receive it again. Therefore, Dr. Lynn Olson, professor of math and computer science; Dr. Fred Ribich, professor of psychology; Professor Ted Heine, associate professor of accounting; and Dr. Fred Strickert, assistant professor of religion are not eligible this year.

Students are asked to cast their ballot for three candidates. The five faculty members receiving the greatest support are then given further consideration by the Student Senate and the Faculty Personnel committee.

Finally, Provost Ed Welch and Student Body President Janette Jurgensen compare the student ranking with the faculty ranking to select the Professor of the Year. If the comparison of the two rankings results in a draw, preference is given to the faculty ranking.

OLATUND AYINLA ABUDU

Nigerian chief joins Regents

Chief Olatunde Ayinla Abudu, a barrister, solicitor and notary public in Lagos, Nigeria, is the first international representative on Wartburg College's Board of Regents.

He was nominated to the board and attended his first meeting earlier this week.

Abudu, who is a partner in the law firm Abudu, Dalley and Co., has been characterized as one of the pioneers of commercial law in Nigeria, specializing in patents, trade marks and designs and holding annual retainers with a number national and international companies.

Considered one of the builders of modern Nigeria, he has played critical roles in the development of that nation's industries, particularly in rural areas.

He has chaired the Indo-Nigerian Merchant Bank Ltd. since 1983 and through it has implemented a major economic restoration plan for area farmers, the Village Adoption Scheme (VAS).

Under the plan, the bank "adopts" local villages and provides them with a wider range of financial and agriculture-related services. The ultimate objective is to mobilize enough resources, financial and human, to make the villages self-reliant and prosperous. One of its features encourages villages to guarantee each other's loans.

In 1986, he became the first chair of the Joint Action Committee of EGBA Clubs, which is in the process of building a Comprehensive Health Center with 60 beds.

He also has made substantial financial contributions toward the education and religious development of his country.

In recognition of his participation in civic affairs, the Federal Government of Nigeria in 1983 made him a Member of the Order of the Federal Republic (MFR).

His title as chief has come about because of his economic achievements and makes him the equivalent of a state economic development or finance officer in the United States. It enables him to sit with the cabinet of a local king, where major policies are decided.

He is a 1956 Wartburg graduate, and in 1986 the college's Alumni Association awarded him an Alumni Citation for his contributions to his country.

Due to the occurrence of Thanksgiving Break from Nov. 19 through Nov. 27, this will be the last issue of the Trumpet until Dec. 5.

The Trumpet staff would like to wish all members of the Wartburg community a happy time of thanksgiving.

from the sports editor's desk–

The time is now! Support your Knights

I recently had an interesting conversation with a friend that went something like this:

"I can't wait 'til this year is over. Our teams are so bad–they never win!"

"What are you talking about? Our men's cross country team is going to nationals; our volleyball team did very well; and our football team won the biggest game of the season–Luther!"

"Yea, but look at the records! This school is awful in conference rankings!"

"Well, now we are starting a new season and we have all new teams to cheer on."

"I don't have time to watch any games, I have too much homework."

"There is a basketball game or wrestling meet almost every night of the week! How can you not have time?"

"Yea, but some of those are women's basketball. Women's sports do nothing for me."

No comment.

The conversation continued and I realized that there may be several people on campus thinking this. No wonder the campus morale is low.

If you think that just because all our teams didn't place first in the conference we have nothing to cheer about, then I have a few things to share with you.

First, a record does not depict the season. Yes, the football team ended with a 3–7 record and finished eighth in the conference, but look who we beat. What could be better than winning the biggest game of the season? I can hear the chants already: "Luther Football! Luther Football!"

What about the way the team pulled together when "the going got tough?" That in itself should be a lesson to us all.

Now we have a chance to come together as a campus and show the Iowa Conference what Wartburg is made of. A new season, with new sports, new teams and a clean slate to build a record on.

With a basketball game or wrestling meet nearly every night of the week, everyone will have an opportunity to attend and cheer on the Knights!

Our athletic teams should not be the only factor in the mood of the campus – but it usually plays a significant role. The athletes put their abilities on the line every time they compete, in much the same way students do every time we have an exam.

Do you give up all hope when you do poorly on one exam? Of course not. You work hard and do better on the next one.

Our athletes represent us in every competition. This season is a chance for all of us to start over and show them our support.

We started to unite toward the end of the season when we saw results – more students attended the regional cross meet, and student attendance was high at the Luther game despite the weather.

Let's get together now and show the Iowa Conference what Wartburg is really made of:

GO GET'EM KNIGHTS!!

Wartburg's liberal policy becomes 'conservative'

"President Bush." It just doesn't quite do it for me yet. There are simply too many negative associations–like "beer" or "league."

Why didn't we have a real election and run Dole and Jackson? Either Bush or Du-whatever-you-callum would have made fine vice presidential candidates. With Dole or Jackson as president the nation might have truly had a mandate for the future.

Speaking of mandate, one thing is clear since Tuesday. "Liberal" has indeed become a dirty word in America; anything associated with "liberal" has the kiss of death. (Oops–I hope the Editor let the dreaded "L-word" slip by the censors this time.)

But the Wartburg administration and Board of Regents should take note. They're always concerned about our image. Given the mood of the country evidenced Tuesday, we had better transform this place into a "Conservative Arts College," and the sooner the better.

It shouldn't be too hard. Take the football team, for instance. My good friend Coach Canfield has always leaned a bit to the right anyway. From now on the "Conservative Arts Knights" will only run or throw to the right. What's more, they'll never go out of bounds–unless the play is sent in by a cabinet member. Conservative Arts cabinet members have traditionally run out of bounds, at least under Reagan.

And a Conservative Arts College needs to beef up security. Bud Potter needs help. Word is that the new "Oppie bus" will be traded in for a tank. Apparently the Dukakis campaign just happens to have a used tank left over after one of their commercials, and they badly need a bus to get out of town.

While we're on the subject of security, the NRA will apparently provide free hand guns (but not birth control pills) to any accredited Conservative Arts College. The goal is to have a handgun in every palm, if not every room. We would thus become the safest campus in the state, especially on Friday and Saturday nights. Plus, there will be no problem for security, even if a little disagreement should break out on the way back from Joe's. Remember, security has the tank!

But the biggest advantage will be in conservative college financing. As a member of the Building and Budget Committee, this is the part I like best. The first thing we'll do is cut tuition for the wealthy, cut financial aid for the poor, eliminate foreigners and minorities, and run a big deficit. It's now called "Bush-o-nomics."

There will also be considerable savings in housing. A Conservative Arts College can largely ignore the plight of the homeless. After all, students who can afford to attend should have parents who can afford to buy or build their own dorm. There's no excuse for lethargy or pampering. There is certainly no reason to build more public housing projects. Students attracted to such facilities would be harmful to our new "Conservative Arts" image.

If there is a bright spot, building a chapel will finally become a priority at Wartburg. Who can imagine a Conservative Arts College without a chapel, prayer tower or amusement park as a statement to its values and priorities? On second thought, the last two conservative presidents, Nixon and Reagan, seldom went to church. Well, who knows. Maybe we'll build one just for image and PR, and students would benefit anyway. It's happened before.

This certainly is a time of transition. I'm off to practice my "Pledge of Allegiance."

Pastor's Ponderings

by Larry Trachte

Election ends, Caf signs win

George Bush won the presidential election because:

1) His name comes before Dukakis alphabetically

2) The next best alternative was Adolf Messerschmidt from the Nazi party

3) Dukakis agreed to throw the election if Bush would let him be the White House plumber

Michael Dukakis lost the presidential election because:

1) Viewers could tell from the television closeups that he waxes his eyebrows

2) His last name sounds like a New York City deli sandwich

3) George Bush beat him up

What in the World...

by Tim Pearson

The cafeteria put up all those lettered signs like "Beverages" and "Entree" because:

1) People were getting confused and dumping their trays into the salad bar

2) There was a lot of extra money lying around that no one had any other use for

3) Students needed something to read while waiting in line half an hour with only one open serving lane

Ed McMahon's role on the "Tonight Show" is:

1) To introduce Johnny and then go play piccolo in the band

2) Completely useless

3) Being taken over by a slimmer and sexier Vanna White, who plans to spell out Johnny's name before each show

Because of the embarrassing defeat, for Thanksgiving dinner Kitty Dukakis plans to serve:

1) McDonald's Children's Meals

2) Unleavened bread and hot lemonade

3) Beets

The University of Kansas was handed stiff penalties and probation because:

1) Steroids were served to its athletes as side dishes at meals

2) NCAA investigators couldn't find the right roads to the school and got mad

3) Newspaper columnists were given $100,000 in under-the-table cash

It's obvious the elections are over because:

1) Every television commercial doesn't end with "Paid for by..."

2) Colonel Khadafi and Ayatollah Khomeini are front page news again

3) Paul Simon is already campaigning for 1992

The computer virus that has affected systems throughout the country has caused:

1) All our nuclear warheads to be shot at Greenland

2) Students' grades to be mysteriously changed from C's to A's and vice versa

3) &^#$@!(""[+=|?<,~`%#!@)*=|\":<!@#$%^&*()(*&^-%%$#@!+]|;<.?/*!~`

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Vandalism condemned by Young Republicans

"For Democrats, equal rights is not so much a question of compassion as it is a matter of state policy to guarantee justice through equal opportunity."

–From "Iowa Democrats on Equal Opportunity"

This quote sounds very good and amiable, but how sincere are people on equal opportunity for all? Equal opportunity should be the right of any individual or group to have the same chances, economically or educationally, as any other individual or group. This right of equal opportunity should also extend to the area of opinion. Every individual or group should be able to express their opinions and accept the opinions of others. Republicans believe this and it is assumed that Democrats believe this as well.

We have troubles with this assumption though, when Republican posters are ripped, torn down or thrown away by people with different views. We hope and presuppose that these actions aren't promoted among the Young Democrats. However, the people who perform this vandalism hurt not Bush or Redfern, but the image of political organizations on campus. The purpose of these organizations is to educate and inform students of issues and politicians, not to tear down the opponent's information. That's defeating the purpose, and it's wrong. Let's openly condemn these acts of vandalism. Campus political organizations should have no use for them.

The Young Republicans

Newsbriefs

Chapel Schedule: Intern Pastor Susan Schubert will lead chapel Wednesday, Nov. 16, at 10:15 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium. Friday's senior chapel will be led by Jon Olson at 10:15 a.m. in Buhr Lounge, while Interlibrary Loan Assistant Kathy Prestige will give Monday's chapel address at 10:15 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

There will be no Sunday Worship for the next two weeks due to Thanksgiving Break. The next Sunday Worship Service will be an Advent Season service Sunday, Dec. 4, at 10:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium. Intern Pastor Susan Schubert will preach.

Campus Ministry Board Elections will be held in December for 1989. If anyone is interested in running for a position on the board as president, vice president, secretary treasurer, worship and special activity chair, application forms may be obtained in Pastor Larry Trachte's office. Nominees are only required to be either a junior, sophomore or freshman.

Good Grief, a support group for students who have or are experiencing a loss or grief due to death or serious illness, will meet tomorrow, Nov. 15, at 6:30 p.m. in Centennial Lounge. The group is led by Campus Pastor Larry Trachte and Intern Pastor Susan Schubert.

Faith-N-Fellowship this Thursday, Nov. 17, will be led by Ujamaa at 9:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. The Lord's Supper will be served to break the Thursday fast.

Residential Life Appreciation Week begins today with the recognition of the secretaries in the Residential Life Office, Vicky Klunder, freshman Shannon Brown and sophomore Karrie Mullen. Tomorrow recognizes the maitenance staff in the dormitories. Wednesday will be RHD/AD (Residential Hall Director/Assistant Director) recogniton day. Staff people for CenntenialComplex include RHD Karen Wirtz and AD senior Michelle Brainard; Clinton Hall RHD Andy Newkirk and AD senior Julie Hogie; Grossmann Hall/Manors RHD Patty McMahon and AD senior Mike Jensen; and AD Chris Anderson, senior, for the Residence. Thursday will focus on the RAs (Residential Assistants) while Friday will show appreciation for Residential Life Director Ed Knupp and Assistant Provost Sarah Pringle-Lewis.

Results of the Blood Drive Challenge found Wartburg beating the Luther College student body by percent of student donations, junior coordinator Pam Benda recently announced. According to the figures provided by Red Cross, Wartburg had an 11.9 percent student donation compared to Luther's eight percent.

The "Ins and Outs" of Renting will be discussed by Mike Sheehan of Mike Sheehan and Associates Realtors tonight at 6:30 in Clinton Lounge. The event is sponsored by Residential Life.

Travel board relates student needs

by BRENDA THOMPSON

People looking for transportation home for break may find the new ride board on the wall outside the cafeteria helpful.

The ride board is last year's junior/senior class gift. Students voted for it last spring and junior Jane Hogie put it together over the summer.

"First we tried to buy one from the University of Minnesota," Hogie explained, "but they wouldn't sell one."

So Hogie made one. She bought a map, stenciled the letters, painted it, applied notice hooks and then covered it with a liquid (shellac). Total cost for the project was around $100.

The board provides a place for students to request and offer rides to various areas of the country. It's aim is to help students better communicate their travel needs with those able to help. Not only are students able to seek out rides, but those with cars are able to find people willing to help share the cost of gas.

Hogie is pleased to see the board being used often.

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Somber tone marks campus

by JILL BOWDEN and LUANN WRIGHT

"These are the times that try men's souls."

This quote by Thomas Paine is an apt statement for this time of year. The trees lose their leaves and the earth becomes barren for another season as the end of the term draws near and brings with it all sorts of assignments and their many deadlines. As these and other events occur, a more somber note visits the campus community.

If you have noticed a decided lack of spirit on campus, rest assured that you are not alone. Many others are also sensing the presence of this same feeling. Why? What causes this campus wide depression?

Provost Ed Welch feels that the school calendar itself is a big factor. "After Fall Term break, you have lots of people trying to get lots done. It's a time when we all find ourselves chasing our agendas," he said.

Dr. Rick Jennings, associate professor of clinical psychology, tends to agree. "It's the most difficult period of the Fall Term," he said. "Students can no longer drop a course; classes that have sequential learning, like math classes, are now reaching their most difficult time; and students who decided to coast and pull it out at the end of the term realize that now's the time."

Also concurring with the annual trend theory is Campus Pastor Larry Trachte. He feels that the weeks between Fall Term break and Thanksgiving break are the "most stressful three weeks" in the Fall Term schedule.

"There is a typical time crunch when all the papers are due before Thanksgiving," Trachte said. "And in the midst of it all, you must register for next term's classes."

Another popular theory is the change in the weather. "The freedom of summer is gone and things outside are dying," Jennings said.

Agreeing with this idea is Joe Breitbach, owner of "Joe's Knight Hawk."

"Weather makes quite a difference," said Breitbach who's been in the business for 14 years. "We see the suitcase problem in the beginning of the year, but by the second term people are more involved and don't want to go home as much. There's quite a change with the winter sports."

Supporters of these two theories all agree that a campus wide feeling of depression is cyclical; it will always pass.

"It's a terrible analogy," Trachte said, "but I tell my classes that you are never pregnant forever. The two weeks before Christmas break are very exciting."

But the feeling goes beyond the Wartburg community. We are not alone. Trachte talked to a colleague at the University of Iowa who has noticed the same sort of thing on his campus.

According to Ed Knuppf, director of residential life, what this campus needs is a "good laugh" to over come some of the more prevalent somber aspects of the term.

While he recognizes the effect of external factors, Knupp also feels that "life is what you make it."

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review

Grandma goes running, children stay home

by ANDREA WESTMEYER

I'm still searching for the relationship between the title, "Forty Carats" and the play I witnessed Saturday night in Players Theatre. This isn't to say I did not like the play; it's just not very clear to me the correlation between the title and the plot.

Generally the play has some very good humor which requires effective actresses and actors to relay. Billy Boylan, played by junior Jon Darter, would be my pick for the most entertaining and believable character portrayal. This character is a television actor whose luck has run temporarily out and leaves him "slightly" insolvent, but nothing $1000 (from his ex-wife) won't cure. Although, as he comes into scene with his wife again, he learns of some interesting romance going on in this small but confusing family.

A close second for entertainment value goes out to a small but important part known as Mrs. Margolin, played by freshman Jenee Foster. She is the secretary to Ann Stanley, played by junior Angie Layman (the ex-wife to Billy). The character of Mrs. Margolin has a very dry sense of humor and is best remembered for her line about buying the "young bride" a wedding gift at the local toy store. The "young bride" is Trina Stanley played by freshman Lisa Richardson. She is a "mature" 17 year old girl and daughter of Ann, engaged to marry a "not-so" mature 45 year old man. (Eddy Edwards played by sophomore Sean Whelan)

To thicken the "love runneth over" plot, the audience is aware of the heated but secret Grecian romance between Ann Stanley, mother of the 17 year old, and Peter Latham played by Jeff Nielsen, an "old" 22 year-old man.

To keep the romance(s) alive is Maud (very much like the Maude we used to all know and love) played by sophomore Diana Cumberland. Maud is most lovingly referred to as "Granny," which is appropriate since she is the match-making grandmother on the scene. This character was supposed to be "modern" in the sense she was always into her granddaughter, Trina's clothes. How many grandmas do you know who where jogging tights and running shoes? Unfortunately I had difficulty placing Maud at the appropriate age. Often Diana just seemed too young for the part. Her character floated often and didn't seem to serve a strong purpose in the play. This being the fault of the adapted playwright Jay Allen.

Ann Stanley, mother of Trina, ex-wife to Billy, new-found lover to Peter and daughter of Maud, (do you follow?) had a strong grasp on her character. She had a convincing stature of the 40 year old woman she played and good timing on her "punch lines." It was amazing that she was able to cut through the social stigma of marrying a younger man. Granted, she had reservations, but thanks to her "ex" (of all people considering he still had strong feelings for her) she left for the altar.

The play had a strong message to convey about society's "ideal marriage." The grandmother, Maud, was really a representative of the "masses" in that she was thrilled for her granddaughter marrying an older man, but appalled by her daughter for marrying a younger man. This is the typical reaction today and the original playwrights, Barillet and Gredy, (1968) had incredible foresight when they created this play. As the immortal Mrs. Latham (Billy's mother) would say, (paraphrased) when in doubt of society, just...punt...punt...punt.

Series examines ethics

by LAREE LANDT

Tuesday's program of the Relationship Series focused on ethical values, not only in a Residential Assistant's duties, but in a relationship, said Ed Knupp, director of residential life.

Ethics refers to the values and morals that a person has when resolving conflicts in a relationship when ethics comes into play, Knupp said.

First there must be a moral dilemma where there are conflicts. A person then has a need to decide to put their own ethic into effect on deciding how to settle the dilemma. The result is a personal investment that meets these ethics, Knupp said.

A checklist in the book "The Power of Ethical Management," by Kenneth Blanchard and Norman Vincent Peale, recommends individuals to ask three questions in order to decide how an ethical decision will affect them. "Is it legal? Is it balanced? How will it make me feel about myself?"

During the program situations were discussed where ethics were needed to solve a dilemma.

The final Relationship Series titled the Dating Game will be held in Centennial Lounge Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 8 p.m.

Sign-ups for students have already taken place in the cafeteria, said Mike Jensen, a member of SAC.

Prizes are awarded to the winning couples will be a $30 gift certificates at Abe Downing Steak House and matching sweatshirts from the bookstore. Consolation prizes will also be given, Jensen said.

The Hall Presidential Council, Residential Life and SAC are helping sponsor the event, Jensen said.

Phonorama meets goal

This fall's Phonorama total stood at $105,862 at the end of last week's calling sessions. Phonorama went over the $100,000 mark on Wednesday with a pledge obtained by junior Janet Lee. At the beginning of the night, the total from 13 nights of calling was just $67 short of the $100,000 mark.

Linda Moeller, director of annual gifts, said the $100,000 level is significant because Phonorama has only gone over that amount twice, once in 1986 and again last year. Phonorama totals include only specified pledges. This year, an additional 396 alumni have said they are considering gifts, but have not specified an amount. Moeller said if those gifts average $25, that would add nearly $10,000 to the total.

Forty-eight callers raised $21,740 during the four nights of calling last week. A session planned for Thursday night was cancelled because of an insufficient number of callers. Groups participating last week included teams from the Wartburg Choir, Campus Crusade for Christ, Vollmer III, Centennial I, the Fortress and Student Alumni Council as well as several individuals.

This is the final week of Phonorama, with sessions scheduled from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Jousting Post every night through Thursday. A morning calling session for alumni who have requested daytime calls is set for Tuesday morning, Nov. 15, from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

"Perhaps students who have been unable to call in the evening can help us out that morning," Moeller said. "Students who are interested should just show up at the Jousting Post tomorrow at 9 a.m."

Last week's top caller was sophomore Julie Martin, who raised $2,235 in one night. Senior Julie Hogie was close behind with pledges of $2,035.

Smokeout: 'incentive to quit'

by CHRIS HUMMEL

The American Cancer Society and Wartburg College are inviting all students to observe and celebrate the Great American Smokeout Thursday, Nov. 17.

The Health and Wellness Center will be providing materials and information on the day of the event to all students in order to give those who smoke support and an incentive to quit.

Campus Nurse Randi Ellefson hopes to get most of the student body involved by distributing buttons, balloons, giving demonstrations on harmful affects of cigarette smoke and an opportunity for non-smokers to lend their support through the Adopt-A-Smoker activity.

Most cigarette advertising in newspapers and magazines is aimed at young Americans. These ads show young, healthy, athletic men and women enjoying a cigarette, and portray the myths that smoking is relaxing and glamorous. The possibility of lung cancer is overlooked. The truth is that last year 320,000 Americans died from the toxic substances in cigarettes.

With the Surgeon General's reports on the harmful effects of nicotine, many "lifetime" smokers have broken the habit. Nicotine is a harmful and highly addictive drug in tobacco products.

Millions of smokers have quit over the years, but most of them need the aid of the non-smoking population, this is the purpose of the Great American Smokeout.

Final convo about ethics, money

by ART SUNLEAF

"So you want to make money," is the topic of convocation Thursday, Nov. 17, at 9:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium, according to Mary-Claire Uselding, coordinator of convocations.

Financial entrepreneur David F. Bolger will address the tensions between ethics and money in the business world.

Bolger, who owns an investment firm in Ridgewood, NJ, is called "the Boone Pickens of the banking industry" by New England Business magazine. He identifies and acquires blocks of stock of poorly run banks and pressures management to change in order to benefit investors.

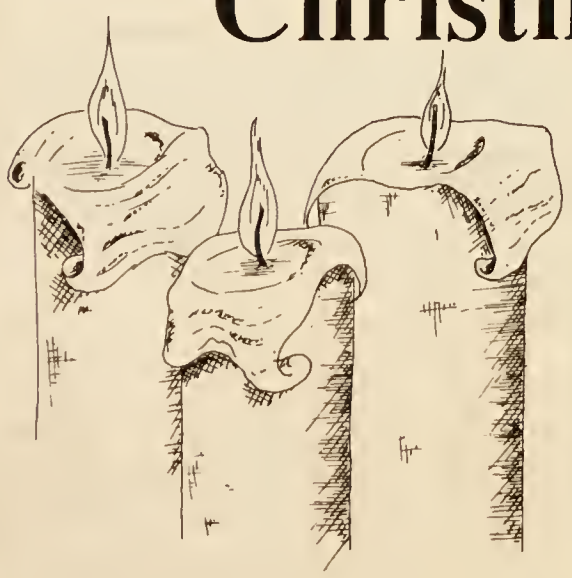
Bolger, now a millionaire, started at the bottom working in the steel mills nights and weekends while attending the University of Pittsburgh.

After serving in the U.S. Air Force, he was an executive for two real estate concerns in New York City for seven years. He became partner in the new York Securities Co. in 1963 and later formed his own firm, Bolger and Co.

Bolger has established scholarships for children of blue collar workers to attend Northfield Mount Herman, a private preparatory school in Northfield, MS, where he graduated in 1950.

Bolger will mark the end of the fall term convocations.

Christmas With Wartburg



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PLOWING THROUGH THE SNOW–Junior Bob Howie works his way up a hill during Saturday's NCAA cenral regional cross country meet hosted by Wartburg. Adverse conditions prevailed for both the men's and women's meets. Even though several of them claim they did not have a good race, the men's team placed fourth, qualifing them for the NCAA national meet this Saturday in St. Louis, MO. They are the first cross country team from Wartburg to qualify for the national meet. Bill Holbrook photo.

First team in college history to qualify

On to Nationals

by ROBIN DOEDEN

"We knew in our hearts we could do it!" was the opinion shared by the men's cross country team after qualifying for nationals in Saturdays NCAA Division III Central Regional Meet.

The meet was held at the Waverly Golf Course and was attended by 20 teams, three of which have been ranked in the top ten teams in the country all fall.

St. Thomas, Luther and St. Johns met the expectations of taking the first three places in the meet, and Wartburg was able to edge out other top contenders Simpson, Grinnell, Cornell and Colorado College for the fourth place position.

"It's the first time in Wartburg history that a cross country team has qualified for a national meet," said Coach John Kurtt, at a banquet following the meet. "1980 was the last time Wartburg had an individual qualify, and that was Doug Rogers."

Kori Stoffregen once again led the Knight harriers by placing 11th out of a field of 128, with a time of 26:36. Coming off a winning performance the previous week, Stoffregen was disappointed with his own race, but pleased with the teams results.

"I would have liked to finish higher," said Stoffregen. "But I couldn't be happier for the team. We've worked hard all year and we got it."

Sophomore Brad Thompson ran one of his best races Saturday, placing 21st with a time of 26:59.

"Nobody had a great race," said senior Bob Howie, "but it shows how good a team we really have when some of us don't have good days and others are there to pick us up. Sterling and Brad had outstanding races and helped us over the top."

Other individual results were: senior Greg Blank in 30th, with a time of 27:15; freshman Sterling Kingery in 31st, with 27:17; freshman Todd Houge came in 34th, at 27:23; junior Bob Howie placed 50th, at 27:43; and senior Nick Van Langen finished 89th, at 28:57.

Adverse weather conditions played a role in the runners consistently low times during the meet, and may have helped Wartburg in the final standings. With an average race from a team standpoint, the runners were surprised with the outcome.

"We were surprised we qualified with the races we all had," said senior Greg Blank. "It was extremely surprising that we beat Simpson, Loras and Colorado by so much."

Wartburg had a team score of 127, and handily beat Simpson by 42 points.

Other Iowa Conference teams placed as follows: Grinnell sixth, Cornell at seventh, Loras at eighth, while Coe and Buena Vista had incomplete teams.

The Knights will travel to St. Louis Friday, to face the top 20 teams in the country, with the majority coming from midwest schools. If possible, the team looks forward to using the new Oppie bus to make the trip.

"I'm very proud of the team and the way they ran all year," Kurtt said.

Kurtt was later honored as Iowa Conference Coach of the Year, for leading the Knights to a national meet.

"He has really turned our team around just during my four years here," said Stoffregen. "He has built a strong program that will go on for years."

Stoffregen, who has been the leading runner for the Knights all year, also received honors as the Most Valuable Runner in the Iowa Conference.

"It definitely makes the senior year a lot more memorable," said Stoffregen. "It's the icing on the cake!"

Knights end season on upbeat note

by MARK ADKINS

The phrase "Rebuilding for next year" fits the last two games of the 1988 edition of the Wartburg Knight football team. This weekend's 21-7 victory at William Penn and last weekend's 10-7 thriller over Luther in estimation of some of this year's team and staff will be a big boost for the 1989 team. Senior Rob Brown voiced the sentiments of everyone, however, when he commented "It was just good to go out with a win."

Saturday's win was big for Brown as in his estimation it was "one of my best games while at Wartburg." Brown led the Wartburg charge as he hauled in one touchdown pass and 131 yards worth of reception.

"The key to my having this big day was that Tony had enough time to throw the ball," said Brown. "You really would have to credit the offensive line for keeping Penn out of the backfield."

Assistant Coach Jack Lord was also in praise of the defensive effort. The Knight defense picked off seven William Penn passes to keep the Statesmen off balance all afternoon.

"The real key behind the interceptions was that the front four kept pestering their quarterback all day," said Lord. "The end result was more hurried throws which our defensive backs took advantage of."

Lord was also pleased with the offensive line play. "Tony had a lot of time to throw because of the line. Penn couldn't get a good rush in on him."

The Knights and Statesmen started things out with a scoreless first period. The second period however saw 20 points put on the board by the two teams. Wartburg scored the first 13 of them. Van Oort led off the scoring with a 17-yard keeper early in the period. Later in the quarter, Brown was on the receiving end of a Darren Bohlen 46-yard touchdown pass to make it 13-0. Cory Halverson had a tough afternoon with the adverse weather conditions. According to Lord, Halverson slipped twice on PAT attempts because of the soggy playing conditions. Penn countered later in the period as tailback John Pickering hit a seam and went 18 yards for a touchdown. The PAT made it 13-7 at halftime. The second half was scoreless for the most due to the Knight defense and those seven interceptions.

Wartburg ended the scoring in the fourth quarter when Pickering was tackled in the end zone for a safety and later in the period Eric Wessels went in from six yards out to make the final 21-7. The win makes the Knights final status 3-7 overall and 2-6 in conference play. Wartburg finished just two games out of fourth and one game back of Dubuque and Upper Iowa for sixth.

"We will have to have a total commitment in our off-season conditioning for next fall," said Lord, reflecting on the season. "We will also have to have hard weight workouts and we must eliminate some of our mental mistakes. This season was just the case of having young players at some skill positions and it took us awhile to mature."

Women didn't give up

O'Brien proud of harriers

by BOB HOWIE

One would think that Bob O'Brien would be disappointed with the finish of his women this Saturday at the Regional Meet at the Waverly Golf Course. But he is not. Instead he thinks "These are the toughest people in this school. Day in and day out they kept coming to practice with only seven runners. It would have been easy for any of them to say 'I give up.'"

The lady harriers finished 14th out of 21 teams scoring 417 points. Going into the week O'Brien wanted his team to accomplish one thing. Beat Central. They did!

Angie Pitz led the Knights with a 28th place over-all, 11th individually. Kristen Robinson was second for the team finishing 37th. "Kristen had the best race of the season, it was a good time to have." said O'Brien.

Other Knight finishers were: Michelle Nieman 114th, Kim Collier, 125th, and Margaret Williams 127th. The Lady Knights were with out the services of Kelley Williams, who had to attend a funeral.

"We would of had a chance to beat Grinnell if Kelley would have been there," O'Brien commented.

The meet was dominated by Minnesota schools, who took the top three spot for Nationals. St.Thomas captured the first spot with an impressive 29 points. Carleton was second with 88 points and St Olaf captured the third spot with 93 points.

Other Iowa conference schools that beat Wartburg were Simpson fourth place, Luther sixth place and Loras ninth place.

O'Brien is now looking towards the future, "I'm really proud of the girls, this team showed everyone what we can do." said O'Brien "This gives us something to build on, we can look towards the future."

Player of the Week

Senior linebacker Chad Hake was named Player of the Week in the Iowa Conference for his performance in the Knights' 10–7 win over Luther, Saturday, Nov. 5.

In the Luther game he was credited with two solo tackles, the first hit on seven more and 11 assists plus he caused one fumble to help the Knights break their seven-game losing streak.

"He has been the life blood of our team," said Coach Don Canfield. "He is an inspiration for everyone, players and coaches alike, the way he plays in practice and during the game.

Men look for season of improvement

by BOB HOWIE

With less than a week before the first official basketball game, Coach Buzz Levick has two problems. First, who is going to emerge as the point guard and second, who will take over the center position.

After three weeks into the pre-season, Levick is happy with his teams excellent work habits. But he notes that his team also has to hit both the defensive and offensive boards harder.

Senior Terry Ira and junior Mike Lee, both at 6-6, are battling for the starting center spot.

Lee averaged two points and two rebounds coming off the bench, while Ira was the second leading rebounder with a six point average and the third leading scorer at nine points.

"Lee will be given first shot at it," said Levick, "because we prefer to return Ira to forward where he is more comfortable."

Senior Richie Williamson has his hands full trying to keep his starting spot, holding off senior Mark Thein.

"Both are experienced players," said Levick. "Thein has good size [6-4] and is an excellent passer. Williamson has played point before and has proven that he can take care of the ball."

With such an abundance of guards don't be surprised to see the Knights run a high-powered three guard offense. Three point gunner Chris Huecksteadt will lead the way, closely followed by both Williamson and Thein.

Levick has also been very impressed with the pre-season performance of sophomore Dan Nettleton.

"Dan has had a great pre-season," said Levick. "He will have to play for us, there is no doubt about that."

An injury to senior All-Conference forward Mike Murphy has put a dark cloud over the team early. Murphy, who has been hobbled by an early ankle injury, now has tendonitis in his knee from favoring the injured ankle.

The team agrees that they will have to get together offensively to have a winning season.

"The conference is going to be close with Simpson and Dubuque," said Williamson. "A strong offense and good defensive rebounding will be the key to a successful season."

"We will have to play with intensity and enthusiasm throughout the season in hope of a strong conference finish," said Nettleton.

According to Levick, six teams could be in the hunt for the crown this year. Dubuque, Loras, Simpson and Buena Vista are all returning four starters to their lineup, and Central, returning three starters, is expected to be tough, too.

"We've got depth on our bench," noted Lee, "which should contribute to the teams success in long run."

A demanding non-conference schedule faces the entire team before they can focus their attentions on conference teams. They open the season with the Wartburg Tip-Off Classic, Nov. 18-19. Conference Play begins Dec. 2, when the Knights play host to Dubuque.

FRONT ROW: (L-R) Jeff Panck, Rich Williamson, Chris Huecksteadt, Todd Reinhardt. MIDDLE ROW: (L-R) Coach Levick, Trent Lindaman, Chad Eben, Marc Gaber, Dave Miller, Mark Thein, Coach Rollie Ackerman. BACK ROW: (L-R) Dan Nettleton, Terry Ira, Mike Lee, Mark Olenius, Mike Murphy.

Men's JV ready for season

by ROBIN DOEDEN

The men's Junior Varsity team is well under way in the ir pre–season practice, anticipating a good year. Made up of freshmen and one sophomore, this year's team follows much the same schedule as the varsity team.

The JV team gives players a chance to adjust to the difference between high school and college ball, and is a good place to gain the experience needed to compete at the Varsity level.

The team practiced with the Varsity team throughout the pre–season, and has benefited from the strength of their experience.

This years team is coached by Ed Knupp, with assistants seniors Kurt Hempen and Jay Stanley.

Front Row:(L–R): Coach Wyant, Matt Rocco, Kurt Kanne, Mike Suntkin, Rod Evans, Coach Ed Knupp. Middle Row: Jeff Conrey, Eric Sacia, Andrew Pillar, Brian Bierstedt, Brian Jarchow, T.J. Oordt. Back Row: Coah Kurt Hempen, Jeff Oelman, Matt Ahrens, Kirk Watson, Tom Pickett, Lance Haupt, Mark Simons, Corey Meth, Coach Jay Stanley.

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Wrestlers seek conference title

by ANNE-MARIE PETERS

Wartburg grapplers are looking to take down the conference this season.

According to Dick Walker, head wrestling coach, "We'd like to win the Iowa Conference and qualify as many as five for the national tournament."

The Knights return 14 lettermen including nine seniors, three national qualifiers and two national placewinners.

"The most important thing is for our veterans to demonstrate a good work ethic. They have a good understanding of what is expected," Walker said.

Senior Jeff Voss, tri-captain of the squad, explained this strategy. He said, "We have a good attitude and the potential to be conference champs. We just have to prove ourselves."

This attitude is also shared by senior Jack Denholm.

"As a tri-captain, I would like nothing better than to see the team go undefeated," he said.

Denholm added, "The team seems to be close-knit and is working hard. Everyone needs to push beyond the standards."

The third captain, senior Dean Gavin, commented on the team's effort. "We expect big things. We've got some good freshmen to fill in the lower weights. If we stay healthy, we should win the conference."

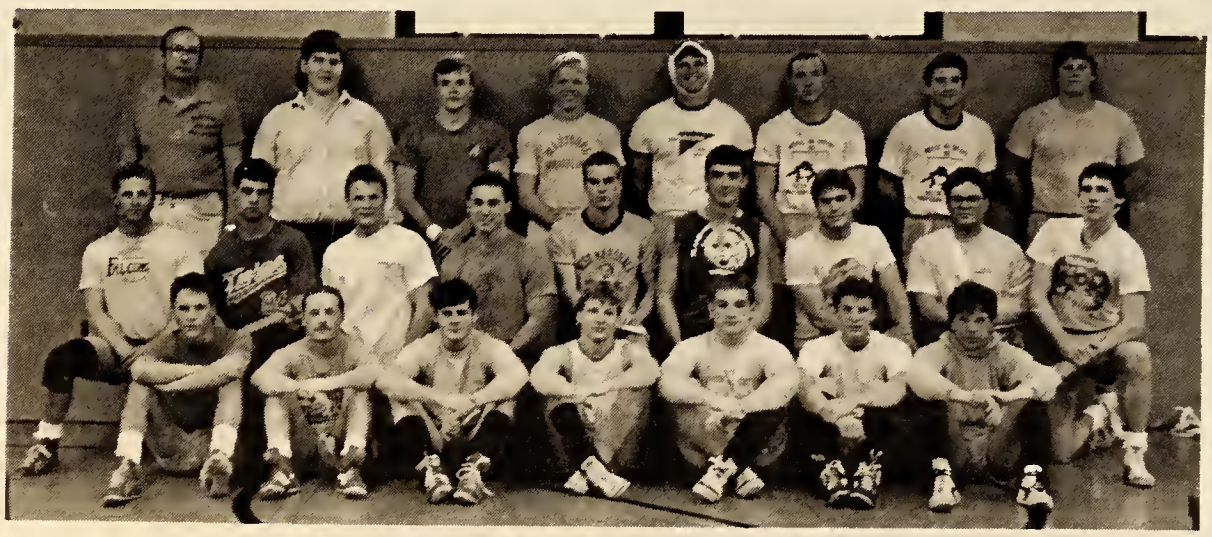
Apparently the leadership provided by the squad veterans is effective. Freshman Eric Stotts elaborated, "The seniors are coming through with the leadership. They're really standing out and coaching us."

Junior Steve Walker summed up the season outlook. "If our upper weights have the same performance as last year and our lower weights come around like they should, we'll be in title contention."

Knights open the season Saturday, Nov. 19, at the Luther Takedown Tournament in Decorah. The Wartburg Thanksgiving Open follows on Saturday, Nov. 26, at 9 a.m. in Knights Gym.

Walker added, "I hope we have a large following this year because it always helps in the home meet advantage."

Sophomore Mike Crawford agreed. He said, "Even though we're working hard toward our goals, fan support will be a key factor in our success."



FRONT ROW: (L-R) Stacy Flege, Jan Kahler, Mike Powell, Jeff Gunther, Mike Crawford, Eric Stotts, Brent Arntzen. MIDDLE ROW: (L-R) Mark Brady, Troy Moss, Todd Steen, Jeff Frost, Jerry Ackerman, Jeff Hill, Wade Wenger, Mic Jund, Dave Holschlag. BACK ROW: (L-R) Coach Dick Walker, John White, Jon Waddell, Steve Walker, Dean Gavin, Jeff Voss, Ben Hupke, Troy Schnurstein.

Crawford went on to say that, "Our pre-season effort was a lot stronger this year so most of the guys are a lot better prepared than they were last year."

The following is a run down of the participants in each weight class:

At 118, senior Jan Kahler will be pushed by sophomore Stacy Flege, freshmen Jeff Gunther and Mike Powell.

At 126, sophomore Pat King will be challenged by freshmen Eric Stotts and Brent Arntzen.

At 134, junior Jerry Ackerman will be tested by freshmen Todd Steen and Dave Holschlag. Sophomore Troy Moss will also help out in the room but is ineligible due to in-conference transfer rules. Senior Jeff Hill and junior Wade Wenger could also vie for the spot if they move down from 142. Sophomore Mike Crawford, upon making the weight, would also be considered a top contender.

At 142, as it was for the past three years and will be for the fourth, seniors Jeff Frost and Ben Hupke will battle it out for the top spot at 142. Senior Jeff Hill shouldn't be counted out since he has give both Hupke and Frost fits in try-outs. Backing up these three strong candidates will be juniors Mark Brade and Wade Wenger.

At 150, senior Jon Waddel and junior Steve Walker will compete for the starting spot.

At 158, junior Matt Rechemmer will be pushed by sophomore Mike Crawford and possibly Waddel if he moves up a weight.

At 167, national qualifier senior Jeff Voss will hold down the top spot but should be challenged by junior Corky Anderson and freshman Mic Jund.

At 177, All-American senior Jack Denholm will continue his reign at this weight. His back up will be freshman Dave Handsaker.

At 190, two time All-American and three time conference runner-up senior Dean Gavin will be looking for more than that elusive conference title. Freshman Jon Doyle will provide depth at this weight.

At heavyweight, senior Chris Anderson, sophomore Jerad Kruse, freshmen Jason Aker and Danny Davis will vie for the position. This is the only weight where a returning starter isn't at.

Freshman Mike Powell concluded,"With a good positive effort in the wrestling room, it's going to let us have a good chance at the conference championship and an excellent season."

Three starters return

Youth and experience greet Severson

by MARK ADKINS

When the 1988-89 Wartburg Lady Knights take to the floor next weekend in their season opener, they will be trying to improve on a 12-13 record of one year ago and their third place finish in the Iowa Conference. These facts made last season one of the school's best in women's basketball.

This season's team is under new management, as Kathy Meyer-Thomas is pursuing graduate studies at Northern Iowa. Monica Severson, former South Dakota State coach, is taking over for Meyer-Thomas.

Severson inherits a team that has nine returnees with three starters in that group, those being juniors Krismar Anderson and Kathy Smith, and senior Beth Warner.

Junior Traci Roelfs is very impressed with Severson's coaching strategy. "We have concentrated a lot on defense during the pre-season," Roelfs said. "She has us using a man-to-man defense with pressure being applied to the ball."

Roelfs believes that this seasons' team could improve on last year's finish.

"We could do pretty well this year. We have a lot of people back and we may make a run at the title," she said.

To do this the Lady Knights will have to fend off Luther, who reached the NCAA Regional finals last season.

According to Warner, she is really looking forward to this season. "It should be a real step up for us from last year. We have a lot of young talent and some junior transfers to balance the younger kids out.

"We have good depth at most positions and our back court is strong," she continued. "In my opinion, we have the best shot this season to win a conference title since I've been here."

On the coaching side of things, Severson is ready for things to get underway at Wartburg.

"We have a young team with only three seniors returning," Severson said. "We do have a good bit of talent and some experience. It may take us awhile to get our feet under us because of youngness and the new things a new coach will develop."

In Severson's mind, the conference will be a "dogfight". She sees it as a three team race between Luther, Simpson, and William Penn.

"It will be very close," she said. "Those three teams play well and it will be tough down the stretch."

Severson thinks of her team in an "underdog" role. "I think if it comes down to us winning some games we're not supposed to and knocking off some of the big teams, we will have a outside chance at the conference."

Severson's captains this season will be her three seniors, Stephanie Stamper, Warner, and Iris Vering.

These three will lead the Knights into battle next weekend as Wartburg travels to River Forest, Illinois to take part in the Rosary College Tournament. The Lady Knights first round opponent will be Rockford College of Illinois at 1:00 p.m. Saturday.

This years team will be returning three starters, but losing a number of key players from last years roster. Among those are two starters and a strong reserve player. With a strong bench the women will be able to support their starters and have a strong season.

FRONT ROW: (L-R) Jill Warner, Lisa Uhlenhopp, Kathy Smith, Beth Warner. MIDDLE ROW: (L-R) Cammy Hake, Steph Stamper, Malea Jensen, Krismar Anderson. BACK ROW: (L-R) Coach Monica Severson, Jan Haupt, Iris Vering, Kim Sheda, Chris Anderson, Traci Roelfs, Delaina Doll.

Band members ready to play

by **TAMI ELLIOTT**

Need a band for a divorce, bar mitzvah or how about a presidential inauguration? Then what you need is junior Andy Gebhard, sophomore Craig Gustafson, junior Ross Roloff and junior Mike Stok, known collectively as "The Midwives."

Although the four of them have all played in bands before, this is the first year for them to be together in a group. Last year all but Roloff made up the band "Catharsis." And the year before Roloff was in the band "Snowblind." This year it's "The Midwives."

They realize the band's name is unique and that's the way they want it.

"The first band I played in was called Dr._____ and the Midwives," said Roloff. "The name just stuck. We wanted something tasteful and tasteless at the same time. It's not something you'd expect."

For that matter, neither are the personalities involved in the band. When asked how they would best describe the music they play, Roloff said they are still searching for the proper adjectives.

"I guess we're kind of a progressive college rock group," Roloff said. But the others are quick to deny any sort of label.

"You know AC/DC?" Stok said. "Well, that's not us."

"You know Springsteen?" Roloff said. "Well, that's not us."

"Yeah, and you know Michael Jackson?" Stok said. "Well, that's not us."

"Except for the neat dance that Stok does. Then we kind of look like Mikey," Gebhard commented.

As for the type of band that they are, Roloff says they are the type of band that you could "sit down and have a good cup of coffee with."

Stok likes to think of them as an issue band.

"You know, hazing and other major world problems. But hazing is what brought us all together," Stok said .

All of the Midwives enjoy being in the band, but for different reasons.

"We're fun, and with any luck we'll break even," Gustafson said.

Roloff carried the "fun" one step further.

"It's fun to go see a live band. It's even more fun to go see a live band with people you know playing. But it's even more fun to be the live band that people go have fun watching because they know you and you know them," he said.

"Actually, we're just waiting for MTV's Battle of the Bands."

Gebhard likes the rewards he gets from being in the band.

"A lot of really neat stuff gets thrown up on the stage. And we get to keep it!" Gebhard said.

Generally though, there is one main reason why they got together and formed the band.

"We're incredibly fearful of what we'd be doing if we weren't in a band," they all said.

The Midwives mainly play other artists' music although they are working on some original material.

"Andy is the inspiration behind the music although it is a collective effort," Stok said. "Ross is also helping Andy with the music."

But be warned, they will not play requests or "Louie, Louie."

"That's our one claim to fame. We're the only band in the world that won't play it," Gebhard said.

"At least since the Baroque era," Stok said. "We won't play requests, or at least we don't make a habit of it."

"Probably because we don't know the music," Gustafson added.

Gustafson plays the bass guitar, Gebhard and Roloff both play guitar and Stok plays the "drum guitar." As far as vocals go, Gebhard and Roloff do the majority of the singing (although Gustafson is a vocal music major...).

"I play the drums every once in awhile," Roloff is quick to add. The others just merely look at each other and roll their eyes.

"You won't see him playing the drums in the Den though," Gebhard said.

"And you won't see me singing," Stok added. "Although I do sing back-up sometimes." Now it's Roloff's turn to roll his eyes.

Stok does have one claim to fame with the band though, besides than his musical talents. He's the one who designed the band's unique logo.

"Yeah, I guess Mike's kind of the artist in our group," Gebhard said.

The band is not all fun though. To get where they are today took many long practice hours.

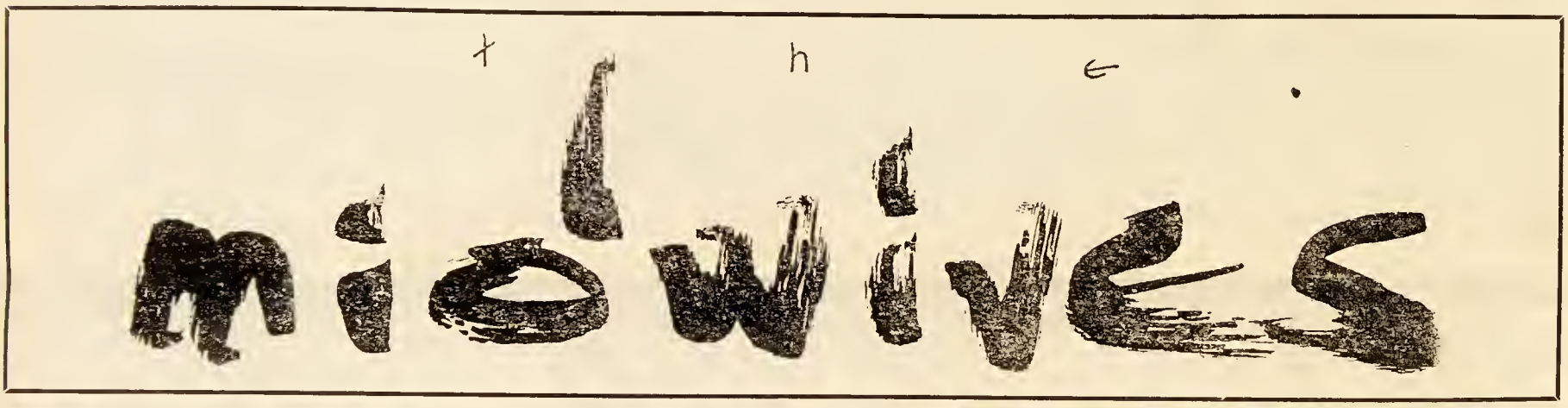
"The amount of time we practice all depends on how close the gig is," Stok said. "Sometimes we play not at all, or the week before a gig, eight times a week. The week before gets real hectic."

The band has played once earlier this year up at the Chateau, but otherwise their concert calendar is wide open.

The band's next booking is Wednesday night in the Den from 8 to 11 p.m.

"Everyone should come listen to us. The music in between the sets will be great," Roloff said.

So if you want to hear an "issue band" play or you are having a bar mitzvah soon, check out the Midwives play in the Den Wednesday or call 1-800-MID-WIFE.



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